

The Middlebury Campus



VOL. VII

MAY, 1911

No. 4

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

THIRD SUMMER SESSION

July 5 to August 11, 1911



COLLEGE PRIVILEGES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

THE THIRD SUMMER SESSION presents a material enlargement of the scope and opportunities of vacation study offered by Middlebury College. More than forty courses are offered by twenty instructors, one-half of whom are regular members of the college staff. The teachers number men of great ability, personality, and power. The courses have been carefully planned and include unusual opportunities in Language, Science, Music, Arts and Crafts. Expenses are very low; accommodations are ample and excellent; the college campus is strikingly beautiful and is surrounded by a charming countryside; a democratic spirit marks the relations of instructor and student. The work is organized in the following divisions:—

COLLEGE EXTENSION SECTION

Numerous courses are offered primarily as College Extension Courses, including Roman Architecture, Photography, Music, Drawing, Clay Modeling, Metal Craft, Domestic Science, and Biblical Literature. Students regularly enrolled in this section are not limited to its courses, but may enter courses in other sections without extra charge.

COLLEGE SECTION

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Eleven courses are offered in preparation for college entrance requirements, including Latin, English, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics, and Chemistry. Entrance credits may be gained in these subjects. No further examinations for entrance are required by Middlebury College in subjects passed at the Summer Session.

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For further information, address

EDWARD D. COLLINS,

DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION.

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.

The Middlebury Campus

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MEMORY.

WOULD you Love's fairest daughter see,
 Look on her, yonder,—memory,
 Leaning in thought emmarbled grace,
 With dream-lit, half-averted face.
 Stiller than where that city lies asleep,
 With fabled spires deep in the swinging sea,
 Stiller and dimmer than that windless deep
 The sad-flowered shadow-field of memory.
—John Vance Cheney.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS.

A LETTER FROM DOCTOR KELLOGG.

CENTRAL POINT, OREGON, April 12, 1911.

My Young Friends of the College:

I AM here on the Pacific slope, and you are there on the Atlantic; I far out towards your setting sun, and you away yonder towards my rising. And the contrast between us as to space typifies another more vital—that between us as to years, for I am in the evening of life and you in the morning.

I take a daily six or eight mile stroll beside the Southern Pacific Railway. Down into my path lying three feet or so below the track the heavy trains, crashing along, are constantly jostling stones and other impediments from the bed of the road. These I poke out of the way as I walk. I do it not wholly for my own feet and those of other pedestrians, or for the cyclists on their wheels. It occupies my hands as I muse upon my new surroundings, and upon my old life in the East. And I do it half unconsciously, as figuratively it is so in line with the work that for nearly fifty years I have been doing for pupils—clearing out of their paths needless obstacles that I might induce them to overcome, those needed to develop strength and secure growth. As I have walked to and fro thoughts have been suggested which I would like to weave into a tissue, firm or flimsy, for you, young readers of THE CAMPUS. There is no assumption of wisdom in what I say; the thoughts are obvious to all; thoughts, however, which you may not sufficiently ponder. If it is not good form in me to do it, or if, when done, it is not worth the editor's while, he has my gracious permission to light his pipe with these sheets or shunt them into his waste basket.

I often wonder whether you young people fully realize the advantages of youth over age. To me there is a perennial fascination in the self-reliance, the trustfulness, the aggressive temper, the high courage, the quenchless faith, and the ambition, ardor, optimism, and enthusiasm of youth—the calm and confi-

dent assurance that the world is their oyster to be opened as and when they will. Full of health and strength and spirit, the young push their way to the front, shove their elders aside, and step into the vacant places. I stand amazed at their achievements, and am lost in conjecturing how and why the old disappear so easily in the shuffle. And yet, as I look, I see that the victors do not always hold the ground they have conquered, that they, too, fail, and that before enfeebled by age.

I frequently ask myself, why is this? Is it through some inherited flaw in their nature? Or is it by reason of some fault in their training? In their springtime of growth, were tares allowed to choke the grain? Was "stern duty" often postponed and pleasures preferred? Did evil customs grow into vicious habits and these into weak or worthless character? Did some parasite fasten upon good purposes and suck the life sap out of them? Did faculties misused languish; or disused, did they suffer atrophy, and die from sheer lack of exercise?

Can any of you, my young friends, draw upon your observation or experience, and answer these questions? Look sharply about you, look within you I beg, and see if you can tell me what loose screw or broken rod in the machinery can possibly have caused these young human wrecks.

Things are not quite so one-sided as perhaps they may seem to you. Age has its compensations. While I cheerfully concede the many advantages of youth, I am not sure that I would go back to it if I could. I would, could I take back to my boyhood what Holmes in his witty poem whimsically craves—wife, children, possessions. But would I without them? It would be risky! I don't know, I can't tell. "Much might be said on both sides." If a genuine offer were made me, I would ask that I might sleep upon it,

Age has some things that youth hasn't. Youth has a future, age has a past. Youth hopes, age has attained. Youth sows, age reaps. Youth is at the foot of the hill and its vision is limited, age is on the summit and its eye sweeps on all sides to the horizon. Youth is in the gristle, age in the bone. Youth is busy, age has leisure. The senses of age are duller and dimmer than they were, memory is loosening its grip, the gray matter is thinning out, the powers of reasoning are waning I grant you; but these powers have been schooled by experience,

error is surer of detection than it was, the love of truth is more intense, instincts are more trustworthy, and the time for reflection and meditation has come. And what to man as to ox is sweeter and more wholesome than chewing the cud of rumination?

And above all else, age has learned the great lesson of altruism, and knows that he who loses his life shall find it. There is truth in the lines quoted by Major Higginson in the *March Atlantic* :

“ What we gave, we have ;
What we spent, we had ;
What we kept, we lost.”

Truth, yes, but not the whole truth. Truth respecting material possessions, perhaps ; but what we spent in thought we still have. And growing sweeter and mellow as we ripen, and fall from the limb, what we leave of goodness and service to others is never lost.

Terque quaterque beati those who can keep and carry on into the allotted three score and ten the good things of youth, and enjoy the advantages of both spring and autumn, I am ceaselessly grateful for all that my life, spent with the young, has enabled me to retain of mental and physical youth and add to the blessings of old age.

BRAINERD KELLOGG, '58.

LIFE AT HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

[BY MARY L. RHODES, '07]

WHEN Huckleberry Fin started on his famous balloon trip around the world, he felt sure that he had not left Indiana even after hours of rapid sailing, because the landscape was still green, while according to the map Illinois should be pink. Arkansas is pink on the map, but how green and fresh it looks this first of April, when back in New England the first flowers are hardly daring to peep from under the leaves and there is still a suggestion of snow in the air. Arkansas,—nearly as large as all New England, with its vast undeveloped resources ; the mineral deposits of the Ozarks, its diamond fields, its forests, its fertile lands, its gas fields, that so soon will furnish St. Louis

with light and heat, its orchards, its beautiful scenery,—what a store of wealth is open to our generation in this great, undeveloped country!

Almost in the center of the State is situated Arkansas' greatest attraction to the outside world; not the fountain of youth, but truly the fountain of health to a great multitude. About seventy-five springs of hot water issuing from solid rock give the city the name, Hot Springs. I imagine the astonishment of the pioneer passing through these mountains as he stooped to drink at a sparkling spring and found it hot! It is recorded that he made all possible haste from the place, exclaiming, "Hell's not half a mile away!"

The water is just under the boiling point and has not the disagreeable taste of boiled water. It is free from organic matter and contains several minerals of medicinal value,—sulphur, alum, potash, sodium, lime, arsenic, magnesium and iron. A glass left for some hours in the water will be found to have been colored by it a bluish green. Not all the springs have the same properties and not all are hot.

The city, its springs and the surrounding mountains belong to the United States government and there is located on the mountain east of the town a hospital for infirm soldiers and sailors.

Not only is the water beneficial to drink, but rheumatism and various blood diseases are treated by bathing in it. For this purpose there are some fifteen bath houses beside those connected with the hotels and the free bath for the very poor.

At first sight one would call the town a city of hotels. To accommodate the more than 100,000 annual visitors there is every grade of boarding house from the Park, Eastman and Arlington, accommodating more than 1,000 guests each, to the "Little Eastman", where for \$.25 a week one may crawl head foremost onto a narrow shelf and pass the night.

Hot Springs is well called a "cosmopolitan city," for everyone comes here, from the rich with their fine clothes and beautiful horses, bent on pleasure, to the poor mutilated, diseased beggar, who begs from house to house, or since public begging is forbidden, buys a scant stock of pencils, papers or shoe strings to sell, and so gathers a few pennies for lodging and baths.

The marks of sin and disease are everywhere in the throng

one meets on the street—crutches, feeble steps, invalid chairs—till one might well grow pessimistic at the sight.

No visitor to Hot Springs thinks of going away without visiting the ostrich and alligator farms. At the ostrich farm are some two hundred fine birds, two of whom are trained to race with horses. The several hundred alligators range from tiny ones, newly hatched, to an enormous old fellow, the oldest and largest alligator in captivity.

Within a few miles of the town are numerous springs whose beauty makes them favorite picnic and camping resorts. One of them is the "Crystal Cave," named from the diamond-like lining of its interior. In fact, these crystals, when cut and set are hard to distinguish from diamonds and are valuable for making lenses.

It is impossible to adequately describe the picturesque mountains that hem in our little valley, or even the city itself, with its shady streets, its residences and its stores of beautiful oriental curiosities. One can only urge that when Middlebury people determine to wander south or west in search of health or wealth, they think again of the southwest and come to see for themselves the things that are written herein.

WILD ANIMALS I WISH I HAD MET.

[BY GEORGE G. TAYLOR, '12.]

(CONTINUED FROM THE APRIL NUMBER.)

TOODLES learned a great deal from this adventure with Fanny. First and best of all it gave him confidence in his own powers, but as he was a sensible animal, he did not become overconfident. Second, he learned that there was much truth in the maxim, "Look before you leap," that his mother had carefully explained to him, and which had seemed merely theoretical before; thirdly, it provided him with a new means of locomotion and enabled him to catch turtles and fish with great certainty. He cultivated a great liking for fresh fish, and of an early morning an observer might see him start down to the water's edge, crawl on the old log that he kept in a little cove near his den, and very cautiously lower his tail into the water. Then he would paddle slowly out into the lagoon where the fish

were rising to the surface after insects. When he had reached a favorable locality he stopped rowing and let his craft drift. As soon as a fish rose to the surface near him there would be a lightning-like stroke of that awful tail and the stunned athotomus or whatever it might be, would rapidly disappear down the yawning cavern ready for its reception. This process might be repeated several times in rapid succession, depending much on the size of Toodle's appetite, then, with a contented sigh, our hero would transform himself into an engine and betake himself to shore, where he would curl up and go to sleep in the sun.

Along towards evening, if his taste still ran to sea food, he might paddle out again and seize some luckless turtle sleeping on the water and finish up his extensive repast by making his dessert off a pterodactyl that had the misfortune to fly too close to him.

This quiet life had exciting moments, however, as when one day he struck at a fish that was being pursued by a voracious crocodile. The enraged animal endeavored to make up for the loss of its prey by dining off Toodles and, after an exciting struggle, did succeed in getting away with a sizable chunk of his tail, which accident necessitated Toodles' retirement from navigation until the necessary joints to his caudal appendage had been replaced.

This brings us to the second epoch making adventure in our dinosaur's career, his discovery of mechanical aids to reptilian strength. This discovery came about in this manner. One day, through no fault of his own, he was pursued by a hungry colurus, a giant among his kind, although no larger than Fanny. However, there was no convenient stream, nor was it likely that there would be another tree floating down it in the nick of time, anyhow.

Toodles promptly decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and with no preliminaries he turned tail and started at full speed. However, his best gait was not fast enough and the colurus gained rapidly. Toodles was in despair. He knew something desperate must be done. Just at this juncture he came to a huge yew tree, whose wide-spreading branches hung so low that Toodles had to duck as he ran under. He suddenly conceived the idea of dodging around the tree and instinctively, to preserve his balance, he caught hold of the end of a huge branch

with one of his claw-like fore paws, using it as an aid in his rapid turn. Now 'Toodles' was a very sizable nasicornus by this time. He had grown several feet since his first adventure and, while the yew limb was very tough and bent readily, it soon reached the point when something must give. 'Toodles' wisely let go and the branch sprang back into place with terrific force and startling results, for his pursuing foe was exactly in the path of the tree limb as it whizzed around with the speed of lightning. The colurus, naturally, was not expecting any tree to mix up in this affair and was totally unprepared for the terrible blow he got at the base of his slender neck. It was a blow that would have severely jarred a much larger monster than this colurus was, and it was no wonder that 'Toodles' pursuer dropped as if shot. Before he could recover—if, indeed, he were not already dead, 'Toodles' had leaped upon him and speedily finished up his victory by imbibing the life blood of his foe.

'Toodles' was very much surprised at this sudden termination of the adventure and the fossil tracks extant show that he wandered aimlessly about thinking hard and trying to imagine what had been the cause of the sudden striking down of his enemy. And 'Toodles' solution of the problem was most certainly ingenious. He went back to the shore, and by judicious hunting, he succeeded in inducing another and—this shows his caution—comparatively small colurus to give chase to him. He promptly hustled back to his tree, keeping always just the right distance ahead, grasped the branch of the tree as before, turned, ran, let go his hold and turned again to see what would happen. He was just in time to see the branch of the tree hit the colurus on the head and finish him as if done by the hammer of Thor. 'Toodles' was happy now, and the sudden disappearance of the colurus from the American continent can be laid in great part to our little friend, for between fifty and sixty skeletons of these monsters have been discovered in the carboniferous remains of what was once the portion of the swamp beneath the yew tree.

There is not sufficient space left to give the further adventures of 'Toodles', but the manner of his death should not be buried in obscurity, for he died courageously and knowing that his adversary perished with him, and but for his neglect of an unalterable factor—the tenacity of ice—he might be wandering the swamps of his native land today.

It was winter and the whole country was snow covered and desolate, the streams were frozen and food of any kind was scarce. Toodles himself was often forced to go dinnerless, and beyond a doubt wished himself a vegetarian like Stegausorus, so that he could sleep the dreary months away. However, that was impossible, and Toodles made the best of his scanty rations and tried to be contented.

One bitter day he was unfortunate enough to encounter a half-starved megalosaurus, an animal built much like Toodles, but several sizes larger. The megalosaurus immediately gave chase, and Toodles again was forced to run until such time as circumstance should give him his innings.

After leading him a merry chase for several miles, Toodles came to the shore of a small, deep lake. Without loss of time he started out upon the ice, which was several inches thick and easily supported him. He had not advanced far from shore when the megalosaurus came bounding along in mad pursuit. Toodles saw an air hole ahead and slowed up a bit until his pursuer was all but upon him. Then he shot ahead as fast as he could go and with a tremendous leap cleared the gap. His adversary was so close behind that a sight of the air hole was impossible, and he never realized his danger till he plunged into the icy water and went down to rise no more.

The tremendous splash which accompanied the megalosaurus' fearful plunge was echoed by a crash that woke the echoes all along the shore, for while five-inch ice may support a 2,000-pound animal on the run, the thin ice around an air hole is by no means strong enough to let one land on it after a twenty-foot jump, and Toodles, betrayed by the element that had always been a friend, sank with his adversary to a lonesome grave upon the bottom of the lake. There he lay for untold ages, until some scientist happened along and carefully dug him up and put him in his final resting place—the geology room.

BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER.

A JOLLY crowd of Middlebury enthusiasts met at the Copley Square hotel April 8 for the twelfth annual reunion and dinner of the Boston Association of Middlebury College Alumni. The company began to assemble about five o'clock, and by six o'clock the hub-bub had become so great that even the call to dinner was hardly heard.

Doctor Thomas, Professor Bryant and Professor Swett, from the college, were the special guests of the evening and their toasts after dinner were greatly enjoyed. Short talks were given also by Rev. G. W. Brooks '73, Prof. E. H. Higley, '68, and E. C. Hadley, '10.

Everyone entered heartily into the singing of the college songs, led by F. H. Remele, '72, and the reunion was declared by all to be "the best yet."

The same officers were re-elected for the following year: Rev. Guy C. Lamson, '96, president; Rena I. Bisbee, '00, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Beatrice Miner Briggs, '07, and A. D. Wetherell, '05, were present at the reception. Those who remained for the dinner were:

Phelps Nash Swett; Mrs. Kate N. Swett; Mrs. Phelps Nash; Henry S. Foote, '57, and wife; E. W. Howe, '69, and wife; G. W. Brooks, '73, and wife; E. H. Higley, '68; G. H. Remele, '72, and daughter; E. H. Baxter, '76, and wife; J. L. Barton, '81, and wife; J. M. Thomas, '90; E. C. Bryant, '91; G. C. Lamson, '96, and wife; Florence C. Allen, '98; Rena I. Bisbee, '00; Nellie Hadley Simmons, '01; Fay A. Simmons, '02; J. E. Parker, '01; Carrie Burditt Parker, ex-'03; Fanny L. Millikin, '05; Annie I. Gerry, '08; E. C. Hadley, '10; Dorothy M. Tuttle, ex-'12; Rufus Crane, '09; Philip A. Wright, '09; H. S. White, '09; Alice Sears White, '09; Florence Giddings Gates, '05; H. Isabelle Cole, '06; Elsie C. Greenwood, '06.

RENA I. BISBEE, Secretary.

JUNIOR WEEK.

THE annual Junior Week of the college took place on May 10, 11, 12 and 13. The fact that it was the most successful Junior Week we have ever had here was due in large measure to the faithful work of the committee who had the matter in charge of arranging for the various festivities. The committee consisted of F. C. Ryder, '11, chairman; J. W. McConnell, '11; R. F. Palmer, '11; C. W. Mulcahy, '12; E. J. Ryan, '12; H. B. Potter, '13; H. W. Van Ness, '13.

The events of the week were carried out according to the previously arranged programme as follows :

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Base Ball, Tufts College vs. Middlebury, 3:45 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11.

Inter-class Track Meet, 2:30 p. m. Junior Play, "The Taming of the Shrew", 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 12.

Morning Lectures, 8:30 to 12:30. Base Ball, St. Lawrence University vs. Middlebury, 3:00 p. m. Junior Prom., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13.

Base Ball, Freshmen vs. Sub-freshmen, 10:00 a. m. Base Ball, Norwich University vs. Middlebury, 3:00 p. m.

THE TUFTS GAME.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE defeated Tufts here in a close but loosely played game on May 10, by a score of 10-8. The game was characterized by good batting and fielding on both sides, and the pitchers also did good work. In the first inning, with the visitors at bat, a walk, a hit and an error filled the bases, and two runs were brought in before the side was retired. The local boys changed the discouraging prospect in the same inning, however, when by good batting, including a three bagger by Weafer, with two men on base, five runs were made. The only run in the second was scored by Tufts, when Wray forced it by walking a man with full bases. In the third inning the locals

found Hall, the visitors' pitcher, for five clean hits, and brought in five more scores before being retired. These were the last runs scored by Middlebury, Tufts scattering five more through the game without being able to catch up. Several sensational plays added to the excitement of the game, including a sensational catch and throw by O'Neill, and difficult flies well fielded by Chapman and Mulcahy.

Score by innings,	.	.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tufts,	.	.	2	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	— 8
Middlebury,	.	.	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 10

Batteries: Wray and Williams for Middlebury; Hall and Bennett for Tufts.

Bases on balls, off Hall 1, off Wray 10; wild pitches, Wray, Hall; struck out, by Hall, 5, Wray 5; sacrifice hits, Proctor, Mulcahy; stolen bases, McKenna, Bennett, Bundy, Triggs; hit by pitched ball, Triggs; double play, Triggs, Plummer and Bundy; time, 1:50; umpire, McFarland.

THE TRACK MEET.

THE annual interclass track meet on May 11 resulted in a tie between sophomores and freshmen. The score follows:

1913, 55 points	1914, 55 points
1912, 26 "	1911, 10 "

King, '12, broke the college record in the shot put, hammer throw and running broad jump; and Reynolds, '13, in the half-mile run. King, Cassavant and Culver were the largest individual point winners.

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW."

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," as presented by the junior class in the town hall on Thursday evening of Junior Week, was a decided success in every way. The parts without exception were well taken. That there were no hitches, mistakes or promptings is evidence of the painstaking work that had been done by the cast. Great thanks are due Professor Wright for his kind and skillful direction.

The cast was as follows :

Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua,		Edward L. O'Neill
Vincentio, an old gentleman of Pisa,		Arthur C. Thomas
Lucentio, son to Vincentio, in love with Bianca,		Arthur B. King
Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, suitor to Katherina,		Ralph W. Hedges
Gremio, }	Suitors to Bianchi,	{ Hugh O. Thayer
Hortensio, }		{ Marcus F. Gorham
Tranio, }	Servants of Lucentio,	{ Charles W. Mulcahy
Biondello, }		{ Edward J. Ryan
Grumio, }	Servants of Petruchio,	{ John S. Woodward
Curtis, }		{ Carl D. Grupe
Tailor,		Richard S. O'Connell
Katherina, }	Daughters of Baptista,	{ Mabel L. Agnew
Bianca, }		{ Minnette C. Norton
Widow,		E. Pruda Harwood

The Play Committee—H. O. Thayer, C. W. Bundy, E. J. Ryan, E. G. Tracey, Pruda Harwood, Hazel O. Connell.

The Stage Committee—W. G. Walch, R. S. O'Connell.

Prompter—Laura Newell.

The costuming was by the Hooker Howe Co. of Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. J. H. Stewart assisted. The music was furnished by Miss Bresnehan, Miss Harwood, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Pollard and the College Orchestra.

THE ST. LAWRENCE GAME.

MIDDLEBURY played a perfect fielding game Friday, May 12, in the St. Lawrence game, and beat St. Lawrence 6 to 4. The visitors gave their pitchers ragged support and most all of their seven errors were costly. Except for the eighth, when he allowed a base on balls and three hits, Stillson pitched a great game and was an enigma to the boys from Canton.

Bundy began the first inning with an infield dump, went to second on Vail's sacrifice, to third on Weafer's safe bunt and scored on a wild throw. The locals scored again in the second on two hits and on a pass. Every one "tightened up" until the seventh when Middlebury added two more tallies on a hit and and two more misplays.

St. Lawrence's lucky session was the eighth when they got to Stillson for a free pass and three bingles. But the little south-paw took a brace and stopped their hitting with the score a tie.

Then the locals took their turn and put themselves two runs to the good by means of three singles and some timely errors.

It was a good game to watch and the climax came in that eventful eighth, when the score was tied by the visitors and then the game was cinched by the locals.

Lafferty, St. Lawrence's kid third baseman, was the star of the game. He made some wonderful dives after hot ones and spoiled more than one hit for the locals.

The Middlebury team worked like a clock and not a misplay could be chalked against it.

The score by innings:		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Lawrence,	.	.	.	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—4
Middlebury,	.	.	.	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	*—6

Batteries — Stillson and Williams for Middlebury; Kuhn, Timmerman and Welch for St. Lawrence.

Earned runs, St. Lawrence, 3; sacrifice hits, Vail, Triggs; stolen bases, Kuhn, Timmerman; passed ball, Welch; wild pitch, Kuhn; hit by pitched ball, Kuhn, Williams; bases on balls, off Kuhn 1, off Stillson, 1; struck out, by Timmerman 1, by Kuhn 1, Stillson 8; left on bases, St. Lawrence 2, Middlebury 7; double play, Lafferty to Griffin; time, 1:45; umpire, Cushman.

THE PROM.

FIFTY couples enjoyed dancing at the town hall on Thursday evening, May 12, the event being the annual Junior Promenade. Vittum's orchestra furnished music and the dance consisted of twenty-four numbers besides several extras. During the intermission supper was served in the lower part of the hall by George Kidder, caterer. The committee who arranged for the dance was made up of: Michael J. Lahiff, chairman, John Kopke, Arthur B. King, Paul E. Kidder, Brooks F. Smith, Charles Mulcahy, E. Pruda Harwood, Margaret A. Ellison and Ruth Hill. The patronesses were: Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, Mrs. F. W. Cady, Mrs. John A. Fletcher, Mrs. John H. Stewart and Mrs. J. E. Buttolph. It was a very enjoyable dance and the juniors are to be congratulated upon its success.

THE NORWICH GAME.

NORWICH won from Middlebury on Saturday, May 13 in the ninth inning of an exciting and interesting game, 6 to 3. It was Middlebury's game up to the eighth, when the cadets tied the score, and their winning runs in the ninth were the result of a fluke in the nature of a misjudged fly to right field.

The cadets scored one in the first inning when Murray walked, stole second and tallied on Parkman's pop fly over third base. In the third the locals got their first run on Wray's hit. Mahard's muff, and Trigg's two-sacker. Williams scored Middlebury's next one in the fifth when he drew a pass and made the circuit on hits by Wray and Bundy. The locals third and last score came in the sixth when Triggs reached first on Shepherd's fumble, stole second and came home on Mulcahy's out, Hayes to Mahard.

With the locals two runs ahead it looked for some time like their game, but the eighth was the fatal session and the cadets made two runs and tied the score when Wray hit Hemenway, who advanced to second on Gordon's sacrifice, Shepherd singled and both men advanced on Hayes's out and scored on Mahard's hit.

In the ninth, with two men out and the bases full, Shepherd's high fly to right was misjudged and three cadets raced home with the winning runs and some to spare.

The pitching honors were about even between Parkman and Wray, but Norwich succeeded in bunching her hits, while Middlebury spoiled several chances to score by poor base running. The locals fielded a little better, having only one error chalked against them. Plummer played an excellent game at second, taking thirteen chances without an error.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Norwich, ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3—6
Middlebury, ...	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0—3

Batteries: Wray and Williams for Middlebury; Parkman and Munsell for Norwich.

Earned runs, Norwich 1, Middlebury 1; two-base hits, Shepherd, Triggs and Weafer; sacrifice hits, Gordon, Vail, Plummer; stolen bases, Murray, Triggs; bases on balls, off Parkman 1, off Wray 3; hit by pitched balls, Murray, Hemenway; struck out, by Parkman 8, by Wray 4; left on bases, Norwich 2, Middlebury 6; double play, Plummer to Bundy; time, 1:50; umpire, Mattison of Rutland.

ATHLETICS.

MIDDLEBURY VS. BOSTON.

BOSTON COLLEGE defeated Middlebury in the first home game here on Monday, April 19, by a score of 2 to 0. Harrington, who is to join Pittsburg in June, had the locals guessing all the time and allowed only one hit. Wray also pitched gilt-edge ball but received poor support at critical times. Boston scored once in the fifth on a pass, error and passed ball, again in the sixth on a muffed fly and McDonald's two-bagger. Except for the superb work of both pitchers and the perfect fielding of the visitors, the game was featureless.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
 Boston, ... 0 1 1 0 0—2

Batteries: Wray and Weafer for Middlebury; Harrington and Falvey for Boston.

Two-base hit, McDonald; passed ball, Weafer; bases on balls, off Harrington 2, off Wray 5; struck out by Harrington 10, Wray 10; left on bases, Middlebury College 3; time, 1:50; umpire, McFarland.

MIDDLEBURY VS. TROY.

THE college base ball team went down to defeat Wednesday, April 26, before the Troy team of the New York State League, to the tune of 12-4. Until the visitors' heavy scoring in the third and fourth inning, the game looked like Middlebury's. In the first inning, with Bundy on base, Triggs made a clean drive through left field, which on account of poor fielding, brought in two runs. In the third, the Troy players began to find the ball, and scored steadily until the seventh, Stillson having succeeded Vail in the box for Middlebury in the fifth inning. The fielding of the visitors was of a high order, preventing what might otherwise have been a close game. Triggs' batting for Middlebury was also a feature. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, and the weather conditions were perfect.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Troy, ... 0 2 2 0 1—12
 Middlebury, ... 2 0 1 1 0—4

Summary: Earned runs, Middlebury, 2, Troy, 1; two-

base hits, Triggs, Mulcahy, Biery; bases on balls, off Smith 3, off Vail 2, off Stillson 2; hit by pitched ball, Poland; struck out, by Smith 10, by Stillson 1; double play, O'Neil to Plummer to Bundy; time, 2 hours; umpire, H. Cushman, '07.

The Troy team played Middlebury again Thursday, winning with a score of 10-5. The game, however, was much closer and better played by both teams than on the day before. Wray pitched 9 innings for Middlebury, doing good work throughout the game. The fielding of the home boys was much better than Wednesday.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Troy, ...	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	1	2—10	
Middlebury, ...	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1—5	

Umpire, Tuck, '11; time, 2 hours.

MIDDLEBURY VS. CUBAN STARS.

THE Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, beat the college team in a close game here Thursday afternoon, May 4, by a score of 2 to 0. In spite of the cold weather, the game was characterized by fast play throughout, the fielding of both teams being especially fine. Stillson for the college boys and Perez for the Cubans did good and consistent work in the box, holding the hits down to a very small number. Both the victors' runs were brought in by clean hits, but neither was an earned run, the base-runners being helped around by errors on the part of the home boys. O'Neil at third base made a sensational one-hand catch, and Wray knocked the only two-sacker of the game.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cuban Stars, ...	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—2	
Middlebury, ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	

Batteries: Stillson and Williams for Middlebury; Perez and Gonzales for Cubans.

Strike outs, by Stillson 7, by Perez 11; bases on balls, off Stillson 1, off Perez 1; Umpire, Harry Cushman, '07; time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes.

THE GLEE CLUB.

DURING the past season the Glee Club has fully lived up to its name. There were added to the concert list three new places, Fort Edward, Manchester, and Bennington, having educational institutions whose attention is well worth focusing on our alma mater. In addition to advertising the college, incidental pursuits invariably crop out, and the zeal with which the fellows have developed opportunities do them credit. Everything considered the club of 1911 is one of the most satisfactory that has been produced.

THE EDITOR.

JUNIOR WEEK. Well, Junior Week is over, for all good things must have an end, and there seems to be no difference of opinion regarding the success of 1911 Junior Week. Even the weather man seemed to realize the importance of the event, for fair skies and smiling sun blessed the occasion.

The week started out well with a victory over Tufts. Judging from the enthusiasm and frantic cheering, it was no mean victory. The interclass Track Meet resulted in a tie between the sophomores and freshmen. Probably the crowning event of the week was the Junior play, well staged and well acted, "The Taming of the Shrew," merited the applause and praise it won. A Shakesperian Junior play would seem to be a settled thing. Another victory for the home team when they won from St. Lawrence on Friday afternoon. The game was an exciting one, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. The town hall was crowded, (wasn't it ?) for the Prom. Dancing lasted from half-past six to one, when everybody went home to rest up for the last event, the Norwich game. On Saturday morning there was a spirited game between the freshmen and the sub-freshmen. The general opinion seemed to be that the freshmen won, but we may be mistaken. Saturday afternoon the Norwich game came, a victory for the N. U. men, but a good game nevertheless. The disappointment was pretty bitter, but there are chances coming, and maybe—

Anyway, Junior Week's over, and here's three cheers for the committee. They deserve them.

THE OLD WIVES' TALE. THE CAMPUS has from time to time referred to the progress made in preparation for the production of George Peele's "Old Wives' Tale" at Commencement this year. As the time draws near commendable improvement is being shown. While in scenic effect not so elaborate a production as last year, for fidelity to the standards of the Elizabethan stage would not allow this, the reproduction is not without attractiveness in the mere matter of staging. As would be natural, "The Old Wives' Tale" is found to be perfectly adapted to the design of the 16th Century stage, which was finally decided upon as best fitting the conditions of presentation in the building used last year for the Roman Drama. Those to whom the parts have been assigned are developing an intelligent and interesting interpretation of the characters, which promises much for the final success of the undertaking. As time goes on, however, all connected with the play are becoming more and more impressed with the fact that it is simply an experiment. We are feeling our way with much hesitation and some fear along new lines, hoping that this initial attempt may, at the most, be successful enough to warrant further effort along the same lines in years to come.

A word about the play itself may not be out of the way at this time. It is on first reading a somewhat confusing affair, a mere huddling together of various old fairy tales; but yet no more confusing in impression than "Peter Pan" would be if it were to be read instead of seen. Critics have conjectured many things concerning it; wildly often, sometimes with an element of sanity. Really it must be seen to be understood, for the appeal it makes is largely the appeal of plays like "Peter Pan" and the "Blue-bird." It is a story of fairy magic in which, as Barrie has done in "Peter Pan," Peele collected and arranged around one central story a number of fairy tales he had heard in his childhood about the fireside on winter evenings. Like "Peter Pan" and the "Blue-bird," moreover, the story is told in such a way as to interest old and young alike. If you have ever heard the delighted laughter of the children as they looked at "Peter Pan" and have seen at the same time the tears in the eyes of the older ones sitting beside them, you will understand a little of the two-fold appeal of plays like "The Old Wives' Tale." It centers about the fairy-tale of Child Roland who went to seek his sister

enchanted by a wicked sorcerer; but into the story comes "Jack the Giant Killer," the "Three Magic Heads in the Magic Well," "The Poor White Bear of England's Wood," by night a bear, by day an old, worn man, and at the close a touch of that charming tale which Tennyson has put in so beautiful a form, the story of "The Sleeping Beauty." One cannot help feeling that Peele wrote the play primarily for the children's ears and eyes, and told the rest of the world they might come also to see his play provided they behaved themselves and treated the real audience with proper respect and consideration. We feel as we spend the last few weeks of this college year working over the problems presented to us by "the Old Wives' Tales," that we are going about a fitting thing in attempting, at this time when children's plays which touch the hearts of grown-ups are all the vogue, a reproduction of George Peele's old, crude, but charming presentation of the tales so dear to his own youth.

HAZING AT MIDDLEBURY. That hazing as conducted the past two years is not beneficial to the best life of the college, is a proposition which no one who has been here during that time will dispute. No just reason can be advanced for hazing a man simply because he is a freshman. Personal spite and a desire to "have some fun" have apparently been the main motives for the hazing of the past two years. It is not to be wondered at that the results from such motives have not been for the good of the college.

We believe that hazing properly conducted is a necessary institution; but mere indiscriminate abuse is not hazing. (The purpose of hazing should be to develop the Middlebury man, not to antagonize each incoming class.) Indiscriminate hazing is largely responsible for the unpleasant results of the past two years. Not every freshman should be hazed, but all freshmen should maintain a wholesome respect for their superiors and should preserve order. Hazing is the best means of discipline when discipline is necessary, we believe; but it must be employed for worthy purposes to be of any value, and it is a means, not an end.

We believe that an attitude toward hazing such as is indicated in the following suggestions would make immeasurably for the betterment of the spirit of the college.

(1) No hazing the first week of the year. College sings instead.

(2) All hazing by a committee elected by the sophomore class, said committee to be responsible to their class and to the Rules Committee, elected by the student body and composed of upperclassmen.

(3) No hazing except for a definite reason, viz., the infringement of freshman rules, or general conduct such that the Rules Committee as a whole judges the offender deserving of discipline.

(4) No man to be hazed unless the Rules Committee as a whole has first considered the case and given their consent.

Something should be done this spring to insure order and respect for order next fall. This can be accomplished only by the co-operation of all three classes. It's up to the men of the college.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[Contrary to the usual custom, and perhaps contrary to the strict rendering of the title, the alumni and non-graduate notes are included under this department. We urge all alumni and all former sons of Middlebury to remember that the success of this department depends upon their contributions. Contributions should be addressed to J. M. Avery, Alumni Editor, Middlebury, Vt.]

Ex-'58. A letter has been received from Wm. J. Donald, M. D., of Tunnel City, Monroe county, Wisconsin. It states that though he is seventy-six years old, he is enjoying better health than most people of his age. Mr. Donald is the inventor of Donald's crutch attachment, which won first prize at the World's Fair of 1893.

'58. News of the death of Henry Martin Barnum has just been received. His remains were brought to his birthplace at Shoreham, Vt., for burial, May 15, 1911. After his graduation he taught school in various places until he was admitted to the bar in 1861. He was then at Freeport, Ill., of which place he became the city attorney in 1868. He was the son of Stephen and Mary M. (Cotton) Barnum, and was born at Shoreham, Vt., Feb. 6, 1835.

'71. Word has been received that Christopher Webber Hall of the Class of '71, has just died at his home in Minneapolis, Minn. He was for over thirty years a professor in the science department of the University of Minnesota. He was the son of Lewis and Louisa (Wilder) Hall, and was born in Wardsboro, Vt., Feb. 28, 1845. Among the people who mourn his death is Dean Howard, his classmate.

Ex-'71. The New York *Sun* of May 6 contains an account of the Trust Company banquet, at which Mr. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Clearing House association, made a very interesting speech. He told the assembled officials why the trust companies should join the Clearing House association, even if it did mean putting up a 25 per cent. reserve fund. Mr. Hepburn is an authority on banking affairs, and his words carried a great deal of weight.

'00. Announcement is made that Henry B. Shaw and Guy B. Horton have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Shaw & Horton, with offices in the Howard Bank building, Burlington, Vt. The following clipping, taken from the Burlington *Free Press* of May 3, will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Horton: "Mr. Horton is a graduate of Middlebury College in the Class of 1900 and the following year received the degree of master of arts. One year later he was recalled to take the work in political science and history during the absence of the head of that department. A short time was also spent in research work at Cornell University and in legal study at the College of Law of the University of Michigan previous to his admission to the bar of this State in 1906. In 1901 he came to Burlington and began the preparation of the Vermont Digest with the Hon. Robert Roberts, with whom he has remained until the present. Since the completion of that work he has compiled and published a continuation of the Vermont Digest and has completed and is about to issue a work on Vermont Citations, giving the judicial history of every Vermont case since 1789."

'00. Louis Wellington Severy has removed his law offices to the Singer Building at 149 Broadway, New York City.

'01. Miss Gertrude E. Cornish, at present a teacher in Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., is to open next October,

with Miss Althea E. Hyde of Portland, Me., a home school for young girls in Norton, Mass, about thirty miles out of Boston. The attractive building, known as "The House in the Pines," where the school is to be located, is near Wheaton Seminary, with which Miss Cornish was associated for several years as a teacher, and with which institution her school will co-operate.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At a class meeting held Tuesday morning, May 21, the Freshmen elected Robert J. Denton of Port Jervis, N. Y., assistant manager, and Oscar B. Rogers of Remsenberg, L. I., captain of their class track team.

An athletic meeting was called Saturday morning, May 6, for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward L. O'Neil, '12, as assistant baseball manager. After some discussion, John W. Woodward, '12, was chosen to the position.

The first rehearsal of the Elizabethan drama which is to be presented during Commencement week, was held in the temporary theatre back of Starr hall Monday afternoon, May 1. The building, which was erected to house the Roman drama of last June, is undergoing many alterations, especially as to stage arrangements, to fit it for the present purpose. The stage is to be a fairly exact imitation of that of an old English theatre in the time of Elizabeth. Rehearsals of the play are to be quite frequent from now on.

Herbert A. Burnham, '11, and Arthur C. Thomas, '12, recently attended the New England District Convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, held at Williamstown, Mass., as delegates from the Middlebury chapter.

W. E. Bristol and friend, Mr. Shen, of the University of Vermont, were the guests of Woodburn P. Harris, '11, recently.

The men's chapel exercises on Monday morning, May 1, were conducted by Rev. Dr. McKenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who preached in the Congregational church on Sunday. His remarks in chapel dealt with the world-wide influence and growth of the Christian faith.

A petition is being circulated among the students requesting the college authorities to add \$5 per year to all term-bills for athletic dues, thus making their payment compulsory. If the petition receives enough supporters, President Thomas will lay the matter before the trustees, and some action may be expected. This long-needed change will, if accomplished, put the athletic interests of the college upon a much sounder footing than heretofore.

The following elections took place at the annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held recently: President, A. B. King, '12; vice-president, Edgar J. Wiley, '13; secretary, David H. Brown, '14; treasurer, Harvey E. Goodell, '14. The following committees have been appointed: Music, Parker, '13, Denison, '14; membership, Davison, '13, Esten, '14, Wiley, '13; meetings, Pollard, '13, Bundy, '14; Bible study, A. W. Harris, '12, Root, '13, Wilcox, '14.

Dr. Thomas W. B. Crafer of the department of Political Science of Middlebury College has recently accepted an appointment to the Department of Political Economy and Sociology of the University of Pittsburg. We congratulate him on the appointment, but are very sorry to have him leave us.

Both the Alphi Chi and Pi Beta Phi sororities held their annual initiations on Saturday evening, May 6. The Alpha Chi initiates are: Mary T. Archibald, '13, Rutland, Vt; Hattie J. Bump, '14, Salisbury, Vt; Helen M. Carrigan, '14, Brandon, Vt.; Irene A. Graves, '14, St. Albans, Vt.; Helen I. Haugh, '14, Waterbury, Ct.; Mary E. Rockwood, '14, Middlebury. Several alumnae visited Middlebury to be present at the initiation, among whom were: Miss Agnes Murdock, '07; Miss Prudence Stickney, '07; Miss Mary Markolf, '08; Miss Mabel Wales, '09; Miss Inez Cook, '09; Miss Agnes Calhoun, ex-'09, and Miss Marie Murkland, '05. The Pi Beta Phi sorority initiated the following members: Florence A. Clark, '13, Brookville, Mass; Florence M. Aseltine, '14, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Ellen M. Bailey, '14, Wells River, Vt.; Isabelle U. Esten, '14, Middlebury, Vt.; Helen L. Foss, '14, Charlestown, N. H.; Charlotte F. Jenne, '14, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Ethel C. Magoon, '14, Coos, N. H.; Alice L. Tipping, '14, Claremont, N. H. The alumnae present at the initiation were: Miss Edith Grout, '10; Miss Gwendoline

Hughes, '07; Miss Goldie M. Monroe, '10; Miss Eleanor Hatch, ex-'13; Miss Coventry, U. V. M., '11.

The college class in forestry went to Bread Loaf and vicinity Tuesday, May 2, to get some practical work in tree planting. Two thousand fine Norway spruce, imported from Germany, were set out, some of them on land belonging to Hon. Joseph Battell, and the rest on land given by him to the college for the forestry department.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, May 9, was led by Byron N. Clark, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Among the Junior week visitors were: Miss Gretta Cater, '10, of Catskill, N. Y., Miss Alice Bosworth of Bristol, Miss Bertha Lavery of Warrensburg, N. Y., Lawrence Woodward of Warrensburg, N. Y., R. A. Flood of North Adams, Mass., Byron Herrington of Greenwich, N. Y., Henry Aylwood of Ludlow, Frank Whrig of Pittsfield, Mass., John Dale of Springfield, Mass., John Beckwith of Bethel, Lee Graham of Hartland, Irving Cabot of Windsor, M. J. Kidder of Essex Junction, Francis Aikens of Bethel, Ross C. Holt, '09, of West Rutland, John G. Fox and George Smith of Greenwich, Conn., Cesar Mederos of Saxtons River, Vt., Max Fuller of Essex Junction, Vt., Mrs. Youngs of Summit, N. J., Mrs. Ralph Waldo and daughter, Fanny, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hallock and daughter, Phoebe, of Speonk, L. I.

The Women's Musical association of the college gave its annual concert, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Howard, on the evening of April 29. The concert consisted of the cantata, "The Legend of Miana," and several miscellaneous numbers. The Musigaya Club made its initial appearance before the public and won great applause and the entire concert was very successful.

A Junior Auxiliary, consisting of one junior from each organization in the women's college, has been added to the Executive Council, to meet and consider regulations for next year.

Pi Mu Epsilon held its annual initiation on the evenings of May the 5th and 9th. The new members are Julia C. Carter, '13, Harriet B. Blakeman, '14, Eunice Cady, '14.

The Y. W. C. A. has held most interesting meetings during the past month. At a Home Mission meeting on May 3, Miss

Grace Ellis spoke on "Immigrants." May 10, Miss Elizabeth Caswell had for her subject, "The Best in College." Miss Helena Carpenter, '14, sang a solo. At the meeting of May 17, Professor Wright spoke and gave new inspiration to every girl who heard him. A quartet, consisting of Misses Ruth Burnham, Emma Easton, Pruda Harwood, and Minnette Norton, sang "The Lord is My Sheherd," by Schubert."

The result of the Track Meet with St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., on May 20, resulted with a score of 82-35 in favor of St. Lawrence. King, '12, put the shot out 38 feet 2 inches, getting first place and breaking Middlebury's record of 37 feet 9 inches. In the running broad jump, King got second and broke his former record of 19 feet 11 inches. Reynolds '13, broke his former Middlebury record of 11 minutes 15 seconds by 17 seconds, winning first place in the two mile.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Brodie, '11, to Royal A. Wray, '12, is announced and congratulations have been extended from their many friends.

The result of the games of May, 18, 19 and 20 on the New York trip were as follows: May 18, Colgate 6, Middlebury 4 May 19, St. Lawrence 4, Middlebury 12. May 20, Clarkson Tech. 1, Middlebury 2.

SUMMER THINGS!

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Middlebury defeated the strong New Hampshire state college team on the home diamond on Friday, May 26, by a score of 2 to 1. In view of the fact that it was the last home game of the season there was a large, enthusiastic crowd in attendance and they were not disappointed as the game was one of the fastest seen here for some time. Stillson pitched phenomenal ball for nine innings and his support was all that could be asked for. No scores were made until the seventh inning when a two-base hit and two singles gave the visitors their only run. In the ninth inning Vail walked to first, Weafer, the next man up, knocked a clean three-bagger which brought Vail home. A sacrifice hit by Wray brought Weafer home.

The score by innings :		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Hampshire,	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Middlebury,	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Batteries: Stillson and Williams, Middlebury; Stark and Welch, New Hampshire.

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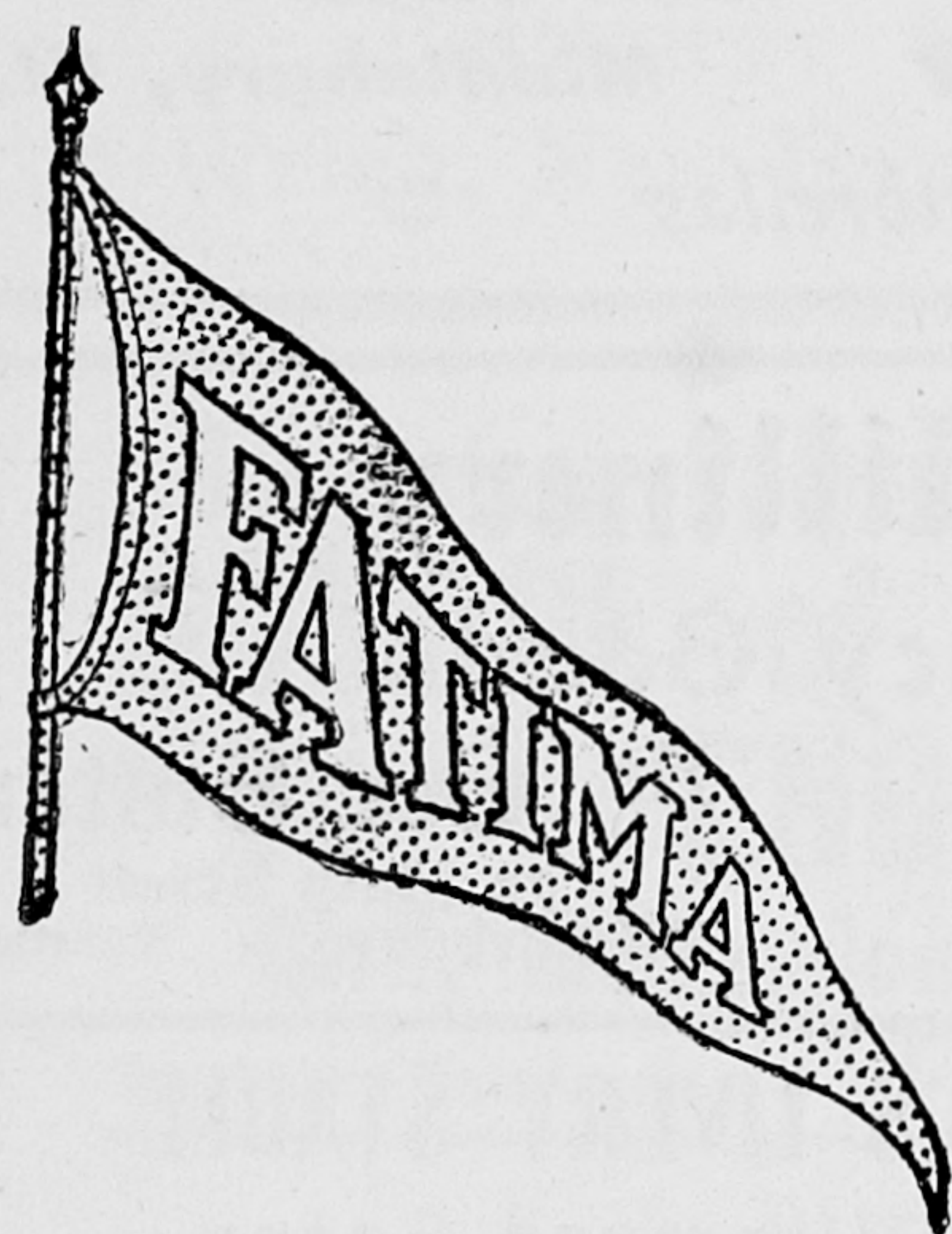
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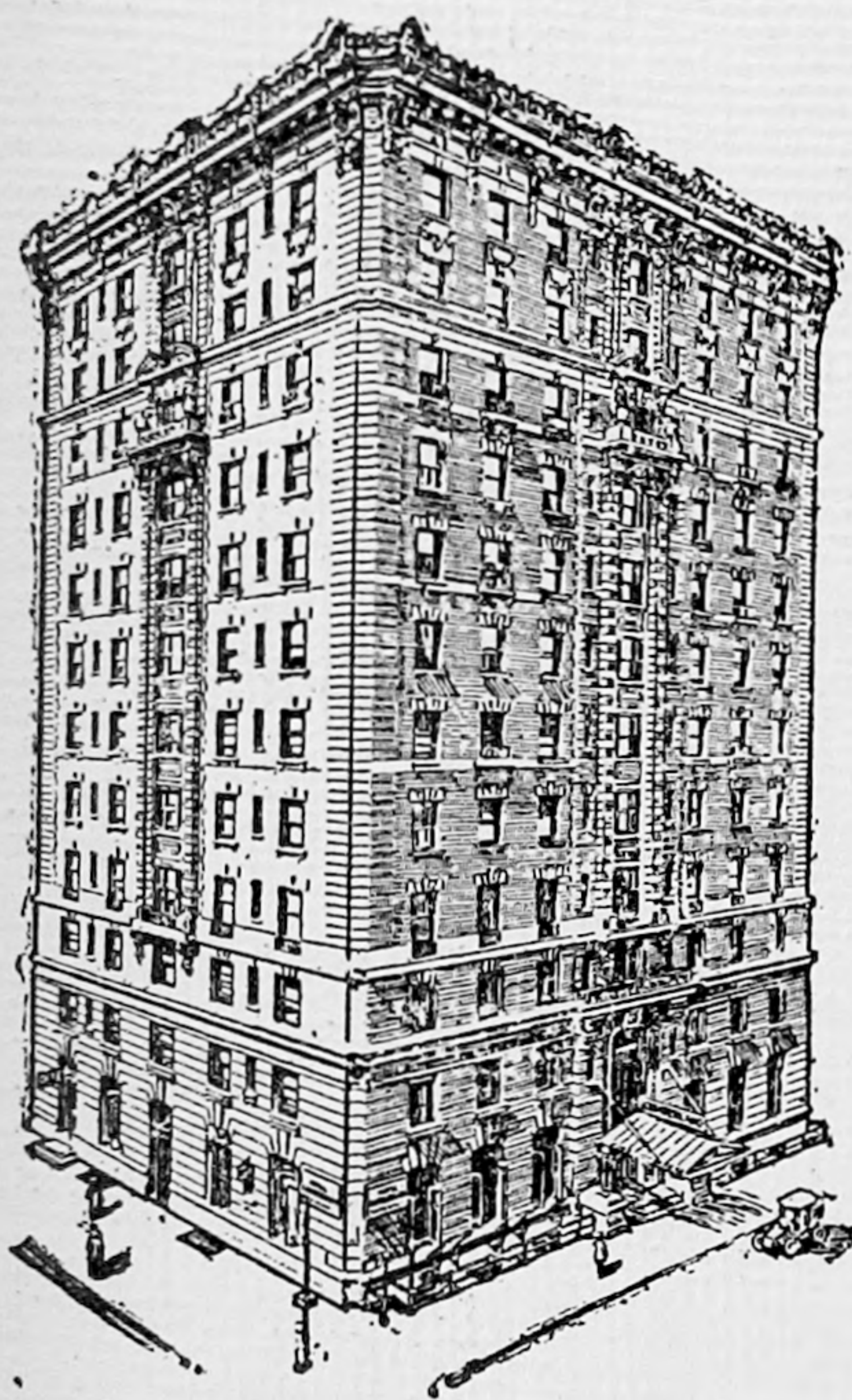
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